The Spectator

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume 1; Number 23 — Clinton, New York — Friday, May 14, 1948

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION COMPLETED

Chapel Reconstruction Funds Adequate For Summer Work

Plans Drawn Up; To Begin July 1

The Controller's Office has reported that as of April 30 seventy-eight thousand dollars had been received in the drive for funds to be used in the restoration of the Chapel interior. This amount was believed sufficient to allow work on the building to begin, and architects Bagg and Newkirk, of Utica, are completing the plans to be submitted for the final approval of the Board of Trustees at their June meeting. Barring any extensive changes made at that time, reconstruction will begin July 1.

Photographs of the interior's colonial style as it appeared before the alteration during President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker's administration are being used to guide the architects in their planning, and everything structurally possible is being done to make the interior as colonially proper as the exterior. Although the final decision on the work to be done rests with the Trustees, the present plans are those proposed by the architects.

Changes to be made

The choir and the organ will be moved to the rear balcony; the present choir stalls and the stone arch framing the organ chamber are to be removed, and the front of the Chapel, including part of the space now occupied by the organ, will be remodeled into an open chancel. The present seats are to be replaced by colonial box pews, and the woodwork is to be changed from golden oak to painted white. Fifty of the pews will bear a plate, each dedicated to one of the Hamilton men lost in World War II.

In addition to changes in the architecture, several functional installations have been planned for the Chapel, including the elimination of the living quarters and the use of the entire third floor for robing rooms for the choir, a vestry room for the clergyman, and a decent and available rest room. The entrance hall may undergo alteration to relieve congestion there. Indirect lighting is to be used throughout the new interior. The major technical work will be the enlarging and rebuilding of the organ into a virtually new instrument.

Project to take six months

The remodeling of the Chapel is scheduled to take six months, a month of which will be devoted to rebuilding the organ, since that project cannot begin until all other work is completed. The tentative date set for reopening of the Chapel for weekly services is February 1. During the construction time when college is in session, Sunday Chapel will be held in Commons; the gymnasium with its convenient bleachers is slated for the Wednesday noon meetings.

The exterior of the Chapel is to remain unaltered, except for the possible illumination of the tower. There are three groups interested in this innovation — one advocating floodlights placed on Middle and South Dormitories, a second preferring them at various levels on the tower itself, and a third maintaining that "nothing can improve on the moon."

WHC May Return; Student Body Shows Interest in Revival

Ex-Station Manager Dwight Carter announced the results of the questionnaire circulated in Wednesday Chapel concerning the student attitude towards reactivation of WHC as a member of the Empire Broadcasting System.

In all, 285 men voted on the questions in the questionnaire. Out of that number, 255 expressed a desire to see the station return to the air. Of these, 250 promised to contribute one dollar towards reactivation and about 50 indicated a strong interest in working for the station if revived.

Concerning the last figure — the fifty men interested in working for the station — Carter observed, "In judging this figure, the fact must be taken into account that some of the men simply won't be qualified for the jobs they mentioned, mainly in the announcing and writing fields."

He continued, "Final reactivation should be left up to the Student Council; if the members so desire, the entire matter should be resubmitted to the administration for approval."

"The plan I have in mind," he went on, "is for Empire engineers to try to bring South Dormitory into very good hearing range. If successful, they should be told to go ahead and cover the campus with their equipment; if unsuccessful, they can simply take their equipment back and no expense will be involved."

Carter also stated that he would like to see qualified men interested in the technical side of station work help the Empire men in attempting to solve transmission difficulties as training for future work as maintenance engineers. "Control engineers can be trained rapidly," he said. "Maintenance engineers, men who understand how the station works, are hard to find and, at the same time, are indispensible in keeping the station on the air."

GROUP DISCUSSES STUDENT COUNCIL CHANGES

Standing (l. to r.): Don Gregory, Bill Crew, Al Schepper, Keith Wellin, Thomas Busha, Bill Mason, Nathan Turkheimer, Bud Kuntz, Chauncey Rowan. Seated (l. to r.): Prof. Wickwar, Prof. Patterson, Nick Burns, Prof. With:

Class Sing Slated Monday Evening

"The sophomores think they can lick every class in school!" With these words Thomas Gregory gave the campus the first intimation that next Monday would offer more than the traditional renditions by each class of three numbers, including **Carissima.** The sophomores have obtained the cancellation of Monday afternoon classes, so that they can win the interclass track meet and softball game. A preliminary softball game was scheduled for today.

The sing, tentatively scheduled to begin at eight o'clock Monday evening, will begin with the freshmen from the steps of Benedict Hall. The procession, enlarged by a steady influx of ex-contestants, will move in turn to the front of the Library for the sophomore rendition, to Root for the junior offerings, and finally to Truax, where the seniors will attempt to duplicate the winning performance of last year's graduating class. The affair will be concluded in the Chapel with the presentation of the trophy to the winning class by the judges, a committee composed of faculty experts.

The day's all-college activities will draw to a close with a junior class-sponsored party on the Deke lawn to which the entire College Community is invited.

McKinney Contest Scheduled May 21

The McKinney Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the Chapel on May 21 at 8:00 P. M. The competition is divided into three contests—freshman, sophomore, and junior—with separate book prizes for the two best men in each competing group.

The four juniors will speak impromptu, learning their topics only five minutes before they take the stage; the sophomores will speak extempore; and the freshmen will give memorized declamations. Professor Willard Marsh and other members of the Public Speaking Department will be the judges.

Speaking for the juniors will be Robert E. Backman, Charles W. Brady, Edward C. Everett, and Bertram A. Portin; for the sophomores, John H. Brown, Harold E. Coleman, Mark D. Hagerman, and James H. Sontheimer, and for the freshmen, George J. Doyle, William R. Hutchison, Donald O. Pollack, and Howard O. Scarborough.

Financed by a fund of seven hundred dollars left by Charles McKinney, the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest is held annually. Last year Jack Gallagher and Gordon MacLeod won the junior competition; James Wood and Lowell Swarts, the sophomore contest; and Arnold Lerman and Richard Troxell, the freshman prizes.

New Plan Insures Improved Liaison

The necessity for a closer liaison between student organizations, individual students, and the college administration led to the drafting of a new Student Council Constitution, published and distributed earlier this week through the efforts of Nicholas Burns, Elton Francis, Nathan Turkheimer, and Thomas Busha. The council incorporated three important changes in the new constitution, specifically those concerning student representation, faculty advisors, and student organizations.

The old representation which called for three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, will be replaced by the new system which integrates the activities of the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the four classes, if the student body agrees to accept the new four-page constitution. According to the plan, representation on the council will consist of the president of each of the classes, one additional member each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, a member-at-large from any one of the classes, and the president of the IFC.

Each fall the Student Council will choose a faculty advisory committee of three members who, in addition to the President and the Dean, will be consulted when the necessity arises.

Student organizations recognized by the Student Council — those submitting constitutions which state the organization's purpose and incorporate a provision to make participation open to all students — may submit to the council an itemized budget of funds which will be requested in the form of a subsidy from the College.

"The new constitution was needed," explained Council President Burns, "because in the past, organizations and individuals have taken it upon themselves to consult the college authorities concerning their problems, often without successful results. These student-administration relations could be simplified, and agreements could be more satisfactorily reached if presented by an official body.

The constitutional changes were discussed by the Student Council with Dean Winton Tolles, Professors Karl With, W. Hardy Wickwar, and Boyd Patterson, and Elton Francis, Chauncey Rowan, and Thomas Gregory.

Alpha Chi Petition To Enter Depends On Final May 1949 Judgment

Delta Phi Fraternity voted at its national convention, held in Charlottesville, Virginia, on May 8, to accept the petition of Alpha Chi to become the sixteenth active chapter of the fraternity, pending final consideration at the next national convention in May, 1949. A telegram announcing this decision from F. Morris Miller, President of the Delta Phi national organization reached the Hill on Sunday morning.

The Alpha Chi petition, which has been in the hands of Delta Phi since February, was submitted four months after the founding of the group. The relative youth of the local organization caused some question in the minds of several Delta Phi chapters as to the wisdom of such early acceptance of Alpha Chi.

This was one of the reasons given in a telephone conversation Monday afternoon by Delta Phi's New Chapters Committee Chairman Verling C. Enteman to President Murray Drabkin of Alpha Chi for the failure of a movement to call a special convention next month for final consideration of the petition. Mr. Enteman added that "the unsettled housing situation on the Hill also contributed substantially to the resistance to the movement."

Although the petition passed the convention by well over the majority vote necessary, the five-sixths needed to make calling a second convention a simple formality was lacking. Said Drabkin, "Although another year must pass before the final decision is made by Delta Phi concerning the future of Alpha Chi, the outlook is fairly bright. Of course, the job ahead is not simple. It will take hard work and co-operation to a high degree during the coming year."

Delta Phi, itself, was founded at Union College in 1827, the third college social fraternity to be established in America and the third of the so-called "Union Triad" of Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Phi. The fifteen active Delta Phi chapters are located at Union, R.P.I., Columbia University, Cornell University, Johns Hopkins, Williams, Kenyon, Brown, Rutgers, N.Y.U., the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, the University of Virginia, Trinity and University of Illinois. Besides these, six inactive chapters represent Harvard, Princeton, the University of Michigan, the University of North Carolina, Colgate, and the Sheffield Scientific School.

Notable Delta Phi members in various professions include J. P. Morgan,

(Continued on Page 6)

Numerous Students To Stage Walkout On Sunday Chapel

The Spectator was informed last Wednesday, as was the Student Council, that numbers of the student body are planning to stage an organized protest against compulsory Sunday evening Chapel the day after tomorrow.

As members of the group organizing the movement explained it, "Far from reacting against religion itself, the movement confines itself solely to attacking the arbitrary ruling compelling students to attend Chapel."

The group abandoned the possibility of petitioning the administration because in the summer of 1946, with the concurrence of the Student Christian Association, Henry Bissex conducted an extensive survey of the situation and, after polling students, faculty, and alumni, submitted an extensive report, which although enthusiastically received at that time, has since "seemingly disappeared."

The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles R. McKeen ..... *Editor*
Robert H. Held ..... *Associate Editor*
Keith S. Wellin ..... *Managing Editor*
Robert J. Krompart ..... *News Editor*
O. B. Potter ..... *Assistant News Editor*
William A. Robbins ..... *Feature Editor*
Galbraith Crump ..... *Art Editor*
John Pillsbury ..... *Photographer*

BUSINESS STAFF

Jon Kaufman ..... *Business Manager*
Myron Beldock ..... *Advertising Manager*
Arnold Klein ..... *Circulation Manager*

Donald Baldwin John Hill Gustave Fishel James Bash Donald Parr

STAFF

News:
Edward Washburn
David McNiven
John Moore
Phillip Evans
James Gow
Lionel Wyld
Jack Noyes
Robert Whitman
David VerNooy
Thomas Meehan

Features:
Stephen Feldman
Martin K. Murphy
Benjamin J. Lake
Carl Menges
Carmine Scala
Robert Hopps
Robert Brown
Paul Johnson
David Amerman
Robert Richter
James Ferguson

James W. Conboy
A. Klein

Sports:
Robert Tillman
Jack Hastings
Jack Boynton
Bruce Prum

Makeup:
Galbraith Crump
George Pohl
Alexander Flesh
Allen Bath

Popularity Poll

In a special edition of *The Spectator* which appeared earlier this week was printed the proposed new Student Council Constitution, ratification of which is expected in a few days. Changes in student representation on the Council and clear-cut proposals in regard to student government and extra-curricular organizations have been incorporated in the new constitution. Although it was an absolute necessity, the drafting of the document was not treated as a rush order; it represented constructive thinking, forward planning, and many hours of discussion and exchange of opinion on the part of the Student Council, three members of the faculty, and several interested students. The constitution promises to "facilitate easy exchange of opinion and to summon the abilities of students, administration, and faculty in restoring liberalism and a healthy spirit of experimentation and progressiveness to the College." It presupposes the responsibility of educated men to participate in and to be informed of the affairs of the Community — the Student Council feels that to deny this is to deny education.

That the Student Council Constitution is an excellent one is undeniably true. That it will fulfill for the College Community the ideals and ambitions of its draftees depends entirely on those who will succeed these men next year. Judging from previous experience, we are sceptical about the elections of Student Council members as we have been about elections to other organizations on the Hill. Student elections for every organization at Hamilton have, at one time or another, represented a popularity contest. If such a thing occured in the class elections of the past week, it is too late now to do anything about it. But it isn't too late to do some intelligent thinking about the election of the rest of the members of the council. If we want to see the work of the drafters of the new constitution become something meaningless, if we want to have the questionable pleasure of rebelling against the Student Council, the faculty, and the administration next year, we need only nominate and vote for our friends or those who have made superficial impressions on us of grandeur, intelligent thinking, and logical action. But if we are going to have what we have indicated we want in our student government — "restoration of liberalism and a healthy spirit of experimentation and progressiveness to the college" — we had better save our popularity polls for whoever else sees fit to compile them.

A member of this year's sophomore class wrote after that class's elections the other night:

In view of the more influential role the Student Council proposes to play in the running of College affairs, the election of class officers and of other student council members would seem to demand more consideration than would a mere popularity poll. Yet the meeting for the election of sophomore class officers (next year's junior class), attended by approximately 30% of the class (out of 200, 61 voting), was a sad display of thoughtlessness, shrewd politics, or adolescent provincialism.

That so few were present cannot be blamed on lack of interest, for the meeting was called under different guise — it was announced only as a meeting for organizing for Class Day. The evident voting of many of the fraternity men in blocks showed either a determination to vote for a friend and not for the most qualified candidate, or else a decided lack of familiarity with the qualifications of the various candidates. And considering that the election was unannounced, the speed and suddenness with which nominations were opened and closed seemed curious. How many popularity polls do we need?

Remember, the success of the Student Council's carrying out the kind of student government you want, depends upon your getting out to vote for the man whom you are certain will be wide-awake to problems as they arise and will do his utmost to solve these problems to the benefit of all concerned.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The basis of a college's **raison d' etre** ultimately must lie with its administration, whose responsibility it is to define the principles and policy of the institution, and then, no less important, to maintain them. When a college relaxes its rules and regulations, seeks opinions of the students as a basis for action, fails to make unequivocal decisions in matters of community life, it is clearly refusing to assume the responsibilities that a college administration ought to assume. At Hamilton, the Administration's continued refusal to assert itself, to take a fundamental and forthright stand on policy and principles, does not speak well for it. The only worthwhile, concrete evidence of concern for the institution yet to be seen is in the proposals of Dean Wicks. There, one may glimpse a possible road to recovery, the reinfusing of some Hamilton ideal into Hamilton life.

One must not, however, consider the ineffectuality of the Administration as reason to neglect the errors of the students, as the recent "Students Transferring" seemed to do. Too many students take courses merely because they have heard that the instructor is an "easy marker," and then they complain because the course fails to interest them. This is not the faculty's fault; it is the student's. Regardless of what we as students feel individually, we **did not** come to this college to do as we please, else there would have been no need for our coming in the first place. When we selected Hamilton, we were undertaking the responsibility of abiding by **this college's rules** and not by those of our own personal idiosyncrasies. It is what the Curriculum Committee termed **sophomoritis** that affects Hamilton today — a persistence of the unintelligent attitude with which the student entered college. The very cry of this campus's group of geocentrics, self sufficients, and unteachables that they are "mature" indicates their adolescence. An old adage says: "Many are the number who could attain to true wisdom, if they did not already think themselves wise."

The Administration, then, must concern itself with asserting a policy. The students, in selecting Hamilton for study, thus should have indicated their willingness to uphold such a policy. **An administration can gain respect of the student body only by showing a forthrightness that commands respect.** For the faculty, it must demand adherence by the students to a faith in the college's ability to give them a curriculum that is more than an accretion of facts, that is interrelated to, and interpretive of, life. For the students, it must point out to certain members of the faculty their lack of teaching perspective, that the job of a teacher is more than the dissemination of facts and personal opinions on subject matter.

Moreover, the matter of religion at Hamilton can hardly be further neglected and overlooked by an Administration who will not take a definite stand on one of the most important issues with which it is supposed to deal. It is for the Administration to re-assert religious policy and to adhere to that policy. Such resolution will have its critics, but irresolution can only lead to continued insecurity on College Hill. As Bernard Iddings Bell wrote, education which neglects religion is "almost certain to engender a combination of pride, insolence, effrontery" in the student; it is not the whole educational ideal of a Cowley.

To those students who feel that religion has no place at Hamilton, to those who will languish in **sophomoritis** until they graduate, and to those who will continue thinking themselves already wise, it may be reiterated, in the words of the Curriculum Report: "Some of them will yet be educated, for life teaches much."

Lionel D. Wyld, '49

...ma non troppo.

BY BEN LAKE

A performance of Bach's *Passion according to Saint Matthew* is always an elevating and inspiring experience. So sanctified is this great work, that one usually associates performances of it with Holy Week. A few days ago, however, Utica witnessed a devoted and very moving presentation of the *Passion* directed by Berrian R. Shute. The Utica Civic Symphony accompanied the Utica Civic Chorus and the Hamilton College Choir in the performance, and the choir of Utica's Grace Church and four soloists assisted the combined choruses. From beginning to end the oratorio mounted in emotion and intensity to a tremendous and overpowering climax of beautiful music. The chorus sang certain passages with a quiet tenderness and others with a surging vehemence. And always at the helm the director guided and held together, with the most inspired sensitivity and perception, one of the most complicated of all oratorios.

The Introduction and Opening Chorus, *Come ye daughters,* demonstrated excellent orchestral balance, and the chorus sang with particular feeling and warmth. The first chorale, *O Blessed Jesus, how hast Thou offended?* was sung by the antiphonal chorus (Grace Church Choir) which was concealed in the rear of the balcony at the Proctor High School auditorium. This chorale had a startling, lovely, almost supernatural sound, the effect of which was to bring the audience to stiffening attention and the deepest silence. John Baldwin, the Choirmaster of Grace Church, is to be praised for the wonderfully resonant cathedral quality of his choir voices. The balance of the entire choir, and especially that between the sopranos and altos, was amazing. One felt the illusion of being in some ancient cathedral in Europe and hearing that exquisite, piercing, poignant tone peculiar to the shadowy pillared recesses of such a building. The chorales sung by this superbly trained choir were some of the most moving parts of the performance.

The famous *Saint Matthew Passion* scream, the three syllables "Barabbas!", sent a thrilling shiver through the frame of every listener, so intense was the power and beauty of that short but very dramatic phrase. And the *Let Him be crucified!* and *Have lightnings and thunders* choruses, too, were bits of spine-tingling inspiration. Willard Young, the tenor narrator, carried off that very taxing role with great success, and his aria *I would beside my Lord be watching,* was a high point in the evening's performance, as was *Bleed and Break,* the soprano aria, sung by Naomi Ornest. Mary Davenport, contralto, in her third appearance in this vicinity within the year, was a welcome and familiar friend on the stage. Her arias, *Have mercy, Lord,* and *Ah, Golgotha!* were pieces of sustained emotion, fine phrasing, and lovely tone quality. It is a beautiful voice of which it would be difficult to tire. The bass solosist, who sang the part of Christ, was Chester Watson. His is a voice of resonant depth, and it possesses a beautifully smooth timbre and an impressive lyric quality.

The entire performance—choruses, soloists, and orchestra—was worthy of the highest praise. This reading of the *Saint Matthew Passion* was a first for Utica. It had never before been given in these parts. For the future, it will, without doubt, be a must, if the local popularity of the work is to be measured by the enthusiastic appreciation of last week's audience.

The *Saint Matthew Passion* is a religious experience for all who hear it. There is a hushed, holy quality about the quieter portions of the work, and a vibrant, awe-inspiring quality in its fortissimo passages. The work had to be divinely inspired, because no man could have achieved that which Bach did through his own powers and ability alone. One came away from last week's performance feeling that God is not at all remote when we contemplate Him through such beauty as this great work of Bach. By contemplation of the Divinity, of the Universe, and of the two in relation to ourselves (through the music of this great master) we left that performance better, bigger, wiser, and humbler human beings.

Post - Mortem

By Robert F. Brown

Monday afternoon discovered those two celebrated explorers, Messrs. Dale and Arndt, conducting a slightly lethargic group of rain-soaked geology students on a field trip. The general mood was expressed by Harvey Schriber who was overheard mumbling something to himself about a "buncha damned old rocks" . . . Later on, it was a slightly puzzled Harvey who inquired whether one of the red buildings which housed the iron ore shaft was a comfort station. This produced a temporary flurry, but Mr. Dale soon recovered his composure . . . During our inpection of a Bertie water-lime formation on Prospect Hill, we were set to looking for beanshaped fossils—a notable failure. Eventually, Doug Bushy found a gunny sack full of dead cats, and after a little more search, "Senator" MacCabe came up with a Triassic umbrella. This time Mr. Arndt looked discouraged . . . Reaching the top of Prospect Hill we discovered an oddly shaped bronze marker set in stone. I hurried up, expecting to find an inscription like "Shenandoah slept here" or the like, but was disappointed. It was merely a compass.... It seems that Mr. Dale was offering $5 for a perfectly preserved eurypterid fossil, but all that we discovered was a couple of slightly-mildewed old brachiopods and a pair of pre-historic pince-nez . . . The high point of the trip occured when we approached some highly interesting water-lime formations, unique of their kind. Unfortunately, since last year's trip, this site has been converted into a dump and it was rather difficult to discern anything beneath the Campbell's Soup cans. By this time most of us were in a stoical frame of mind and we bore up magnificently . . . . On the way home in the bus, someone told about the houseparty date who had alternated drinking whiskey and mineral oil, and had spent most of the next day in the john . . . . As Harvey remarked, "It was quite the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me!"

Rochester Medical School Ranks High In Profession

Recognizing the need for a ranking medical school in Western New York, George Eastman and several of his followers donated funds to establish the Rochester Graduate School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1925. Subsequent donations and improvements over the last twenty-three years have made the school one of the more well-known divisions of the Rochester Graduate School system.

In organizing the School and providing its equipment, much has been accomplished to promote a high degree of co-operation among the several departments of instruction and investigation. This has been done with the conviction that both the preclinical sciences and the clinical departments profit by the closest possible integration in the conduct of their work. To this end also, the medical school and the hospital are united in a single large building.

The minimum requirements for entrance to the School of Medicine and Dentistry include three full years of study in an approved college, with the satisfactory completion of the following specific courses: six semester hours of college English, one year of inorganic chemistry, one year of organic chemistry, one year of physics, and one year of biology. In addition, a reading knowledge of one modern foreign language, as evidenced by two years of college study, is required, and at least two of the following courses must have been taken in undergraduate work: physical chemistry, advanced physics, comparative anatomy, embryology, comparative or general physiology, calculus.

Applicants must take the professional aptitude test of the American Association of Medical Colleges and submit the results to the school. Veterans and others whose education was modified or interrupted by the war need have completed only two years of college work, including courses in English, theoretical or practical physics, biology, general and organic chemistry, and must give evidence of some knowledge of a modern foreign language.

The tuition fee of $600 includes all instructional and collateral expenses. Exclusive of tuition fees, microscope, books, and other necessary equipment, the minimum total cost per year for living expenses is around $800.

Application for admission should be made on blanks which will be furnished by the Dean of Admissions, Rochester Graduate School, Rochester, New York. All candidates are advised to arrange for a personal interview with the members of the Committee on Admissions at least ten months before the date of proposed matriculation.

Men of the Week

Perhaps there has been too much talking the last few years of the losing traditions of spring teams at Hamilton. If the teams led by the men pictured above have anything to do with it, Hill-inmates may wake up some weekend this spring with no more tradition to gloat over. The track team showed good field strength against highly-rated Middlebury, the lacrosse team found scoring holes in Union's rugged defense, the golf team actually won a match, and the improved hitting of the baseball team makes it appear at least certain that something more than zeros will be put down in the win column this season. And the men pictured above will probably have something to do with the 'tradition shattering.'

William Ralph Wilson is familiar to many as the 'Swish' of the basketball court, but in the spring he changes wood flooring for the sand of the tennis court where he captains the Hamilton team. Bill's been playing on Buff and Blue teams since the fall of 1941 when he came to the Hill from LeRoy High School, and could well be the leader of a highly successful team in this, his senior year.

Lasse Dyrdal has a recurrent knee injury to thank for switching from the cinder path to throwing the javelin. Before arriving on Hamilton's oval, this son of a school teacher had never attempted field events. The Hill's Norwegian muscle-man captains the track team this year and continues the athletic activity he began in his high school days in the the village of Granvin. He's one of the cogs in the strong field machine that Hamilton's Keefe-men can boast of

(Continued on Page 6)

The Stag at Eve . . .

Did you ever walk around the campus on the Sunday afternoon of a houseparty weekend? Any Hamilton man who doesn't have a date but who does have a tobacco auction going on between his ears should try this particular brand of sadism. Sadism? Sure! ! There was Joe Mullen making with the fast, smooth, God-when-is-she-going-to-leave, talk... boy, he looked about as pathetic as a stuffed mongoose at low tide... Mike Twomey passed rather hurriedly, tossing a shout over his left ear, "Didja see my right knee cap anywhere, huh?"... he and scpaz-happy Shepper put on an act to end all Abbott and Costello slapstick on Sunday morning in the Sig house... Jim Benjamin needed a whiskey sour like he needed a hole in his head, but there he was on the Chipsy porch with a big wan... too bad more people didn't see Hartshorne fall down the D. U. bar stairs early Sunday evening... he was dressed in a parka which was fully buttoned around his *ears* and had a pair of smoked glasses around his black-and-blue eyeballs and twenty-nine martinis around his jejunum...

And just in case any dateless wonders like to roam around the Hill on either or both of the two other houseparty nights they might see sights like Murray A. Hilhopper giving his permission to Oweny to take *one drink*... Captain Godfrey and Beldin flying off to Ohio... Duke, Mortimer leading a bejeweled group of umbriagos hither and yon... Elton refusing to play couch-soccer... Johnny Moore successfully handling his roomie's date... Jack Riffle modestly carrying nineteen LCA dates up the Hill... Angles Pigott collecting a john-tax... Von Thurn playing trolley car on top of the FM tower... Ants tucking Nelson (who else?) into an infirmary sack... Bill Sculthorpe shoveling the biggest load of snow of the season... Roger Gillespie playing ping pong with his guest at 5 A. M. Sunday... Bob Johnson looking for chaperones around lunch time Saturday... Tom Busha's wooden overcoat... Esmond's date... Brad Roberts and that Lincoln Continental getting the best-looking couple award... Gil Prentis sheepishly denying that he really earned the Fowlerup trophy... yes, there was plenty for an enterprising stag to watch — and to drink for that matter.

ELECTION RESULTS

Class . . .

During the past week, next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes have been electing 1948-49 officers. The election of class presidents this year has been a particularly serious matter with the expected student approval of the new Student Council Constitution.

At a special meeting last Tuesday night, next year's juniors elected Robertson Mackay, president; Thomas Gregory, vice-president; and James Sontheimer, secretary-treasurer.

Peter Kessler was elected president of next year's sophomores last Wednesday night. Also on that class's slate were William Luers, vice-president, and William Hutchison, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's Senior class officers elected last night will be Dana Ball, president; Robert Clements, vice-president; Warren Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Honor Court . . .

At the annual Honor Court elections held in the Chapel last Wednesday noon six new men were elected to that body for 1948-49 and one of this year's representatives was reelected. Reelected was Don Roscher, one of the two members from next year's junior class; the other junior member will be Robertson Mackay. Senior representation will be through Charles Reeves and William Crew, and sophomore, through David Whitcomb.

Within three or four weeks after the beginning of the fall semester, members of the new Honor Court will appoint a freshman representative.

Sir, with wonderful new Benex you can almost do this!

Man, this shaving cream doesn't just *wet* your whiskers. It *floods* 'em! Turns 'em into 20% water. And *keeps* them that way... a pushover for your blade.

Keeps whiskers soggier than milk toast!

Just smooth this wonderful Benex on your wet face. In seconds it's dissolving that tough, oily, razor-fighting hide on your bristles. Your whiskers get thirstier than a desert in a dry spell. And Benex *keeps* 'em moist all shave long!

beards become 5/6 water with new

They're almost washed away!

It's a fact, Man! Water-bearing Benex gets those bristles so wet they're setups for the blade! Breeze through your shaving and then look at the face you find! Fresh as the morning and twice as smooth! Get Benex, Bub. Get it!

Product of Bristol-Myers

FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT
"WHERE FRIENDSHIP GROWS AS GOOD WILL SOWS THE SEEDS OF JOY AND PEACE"
—:—
Phone 539 Clinton, N. Y.

Hayes National Bank
CLINTON, N. Y.
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

FORD'S MARKET
Gives You Quality for Less Money
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS
BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON PHONE 19

THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.
Wholesale Grocers
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, New York

Choir Collaborates To Help Present Bach's "Passion"

The Hamilton College Choir participated in a performance of J. S. Bach's **Passion According to St. Matthew** in the auditorium of Utica's Proctor High School, Wednesday evening, May 5.

Directed by Professor Berrian R. Shute, the two-hour oratorio demanded the combined efforts of the Utica Civic Chorus, the Grace Church Men's and Boy's Choirs, trained by John Baldwin, Jr., and the Utica Civic Orchestra, in addition to the Hamilton Choir. Soloists were Mary Davenport, contralto; Naomi Ornest, soprano; Willard Young, tenor; and Chester Watson and Robert Owens, basses.

Last week's performance marked the Choir's third annual participation in a complete oratorio, which Prof. Shute stated will continue to be a regular part of the Choir program. Although the Utica performance marked the end of the season's touring appearances, the Choir will present a Saturday night concert on June 12 during graduation activities.

Coincidental with the project to remodel the Chapel, action is being taken to reorganize the choir for next year, Professor Shute announced this week. Because new chapel plans call for a definite arrangement of choir stalls in the back of the building, membership in the choir will be limited to fifty-six.

Another important change will be the scheduling of choir reheasals during regular class hours. This comes as a result of the general unpopularity of Sunday night rehearsals and the feeling that choir, as a credit course, should be given a more formal practice schedule. Unless too many conflicts threaten the size of the choir, rehearsals will be held at "p" hour, 1:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Community Chest Drive Falls Short

Although the final totals have not been compiled, the Community Chest drive which officially ended on May 7 with total contributions of $950 fell far short of its goal of $2600. The committee, headed by Alexander Lankler, expressed disappointment in the poor support of the students. Said Lankler, "The committee should not be blamed for not having pushed the campaign harder, since it felt that students should not have to be forced to contribute to such a drive as the Community Chest."

The group to most nearly meet their quota were the Independents. "The ten dollar raise provided by the Treasury of the United States for veterans was more than offset by houseparty expenses, the forthcoming twenty-five dollar registration fee, and payments due the Chapel Fund," according to the committee. The change in scheduling from fall to spring was another factor in affecting the Fund total. Members of the committee are accepting late contributions through their authorized representatives in the houses and dormitories.

Interfraternity Council Meets To Discuss New Campus Plans

At their last meeting, members of the Interfraternity Council took action on contributions to the Community Chest, the problem of photography at house parties, the elimination for this semester of the exchange dinner schedule, and the possibility of a student-operated afternoon mail delivery.

The council agreed that inasmuch as the Camera Club was prepared to take pictures of spring houseparty activities and had the necessary equipment for such a project, it should be allowed to do the work to the complete exclusion of outside commercial photographers. Although the council agreed that the exchange dinner schedule should be resumed in the fall, it was unanimously in favor of cancelling it for the remainder of this semester because of the already full program of other college events.

A. V. C. Announces Benefit Movie Project To Aid North Village

The AVC announced final plans this week for its benefit movie project to help provide funds for the landscaping of North Village. The film, **Dead of Night,** will have two showings at 7:30 and 9:30 next Wednesday evening in the Chapel. A first run Rank production which was recently filmed in Great Britain, the picture stars Michael Redgrave and is a treatment of the psychology of dream phenomena.

Tickets at seventy-five cents each will be on sale at the door, or may be obtained in advance from representatives in the various houses and dormitories. The AVC expects to raise at least seventy-five dollars to supplement the two hundred dollars already pledged by the College Administration to the grassplanting project. Work on the landscaping will start immediately.

Douglas Parrott, SCA President

Members of the Student Christian Association elected Dougles Parrott their president and Walter Van Popering secretary-treasurer at a special meeting held May 2.

Other officers elected at that time include Roger Gillespie, chairman of the Faith and Life Committee; William Hutchison, chairman of the Christian Outreach Committee; and Lionel Wyld, Director of Publicity.

The SCA is presently conducting a campaign to register interested Hamiltonians for the annual summer conference of the Student Christian Movement in New York State. The Conference, to be held at Silver Bay on Lake George, will begin Wednesday, June 16, and continue through Tuesday, June 22. In the past, conferences have attracted representatives from many campuses throughout the state. The total cost of the week's activities will be approximately $34.00 exclusive of travelling expenses, part of which the SCA hopes to be able to defray from its own treasury.

Thomas Gregory, Robert V. Brown, Was Los Members

Was Los, the junior honorary society, finished its tapping for 1948-49 last Wednesday noon after the weekly Chapel meeting. Initiated at that time was Thomas Gregory, recently elected vice-president of next year's junior class and a former member of DT. Active in varsity soccer, basketball, and golf, Gregory belongs to the Block "H" and Newman Clubs. He is a member of Emerson Literary Society.

Elected to Was Los a week earlier was Robert V. Brown, a two-year veteran of varsity football. Presently out for varsity track, Brown is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Max Wiley Presents "The Case for Radio"

Max Wiley, '28, noted radio writer and critic and brother of novelist Phillip Wiley, returned to the Hill last Wednesday to speak in the Chapel on "The Case for Radio."

After graduating from Hamilton, Mr. Wiley went into teaching but shortly thereafter turned his efforts to his interest in radio, in which field he rapidly gained prominence as a writer and production manager for Columbia Broadcasting System.

Model Security Council Session To Be Conducted

The International Relations classes taught by Professor George Lenczowski will stage a Model Security Council session on May 24 as part of the year's required work. To be conducted in two sessions (4:30-6:30 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m.), the meeting will take place in the Sigma Phi house.

The two classes, aggregating about forty-five students, have been divided into delegations of three and four each to represent the eleven Security Council nations — Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, China, France, Syria, Ukrainian S. S. R., U. S. S. R., United Kingdom, and United States — by a volunteer preparatory commission mostly made up of men having previous experience in intercollegiate Model Security Council meetings.

Members of the preparatory commission are William Higgins, who has been chosen Secretary-General, William Spicer, appointed President of the afternoon session, Robert Conklin, John O'Neill, Warren Levin, and Robert Krompart.

Proposed for the agenda of the meeting are four topics—the situation in Palestine, the problem of new members, the recent Czechoslovakian coup, and the struggle for Berlin.

Open to anyone interested, both on and off the Hill, the meeting is planned, according to the commission," "to provide a chance to apply the knowledge gained in a purely academic study of international affairs and to observe the cut-and-dried principles of diplomacy and UN procedure in action."

KAHN'S
UTICA'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S SHOP
FOR RENT
Tuxedos · Full Dress · Cut Aways · Summer Formals · Late Styles
233-35 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.

Grimaldi's ITALIAN FOODS
422 Bleecker Street
Telephone 2-9460 Utica, N. Y.

Modern Tailor Shop
"On the Hill Daily"
STUDENT AGENCY
Phone 221 43 College St.

M.E. & A.M. KENNEY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS and OPTICIANS
232 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Within Coasting Distance
Art Cunningham
STUDENT CAR INSPECTION
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
College St. Phone Clinton 330

OTTO and KARL'S RESTAURANT
"Where Good Food Is Good Health"
Quality Food
Home Cooking
Popular Prices
Dial 2-9817 2638 Genesee St.

Charles Bushinger
Florist
"Corsages for Every Occasion"
52 Genesee St. New Hartford
Telephone 2-1743

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
Diamonds Watches Silverware
THE GIFT SHOP
Jewelers
176 Genesee St. opp. Woolworths

Osborne & Osborne
PRINTING
Of Quality
70 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

Phone 2-0106 Jerry Citek, Prop.
COLUMBIA MUSIC SHOP
Over 30 years experience repairing musical instruments
519 Washington St., Utica, N. Y.

Nichols Garage
24 HR. TOWING SERVICE
STORAGE
Phone Clinton 161 or 299

what's new . . . we show!
J. alan
men's fashion haberdasher
for all your needs
126 genesee street
opposite western union
phone 4-9043 utica, n. y.

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
— HOME OF HAMILTON COLLEGE —
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES
Hours: Daily—6:00 - 2:00 A.M.
Saturday and Sunday Afternoon — 4 till Closing
Redecorated Guest Rooms: Rates from $3.50 to $6.50
Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily in Main Dining Room (Except Monday)
Private Parties in the Garden Room
ENJOY A COCKTAIL IN THE LOUNGE FROM NOON TILL 9:00 P. M.

GORTON'S VARIETY STORE
EVERYTHING A FIVE AND TEN SHOULD BE
On W. Park Row Clinton

Webb's
227 Genesee Street
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman · Fashion Park · Nunn Bush Shoes · Hathaway Shirts · Timely Clothes
"MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

Hill Track Team Meets Rochester

Tomorrow Bob Keefe's cindermen invade Rochester with the hope of avenging last year's loss to the Rivermen and of erasing some of the sting caused by the preponderance of Rochester victories over Hamilton teams during the past two years. The Hill thinclads have the best chance of gaining a victory tomorrow that they will have all year. The Yellow-jackets haven't been terrorizing anybody on the track this year and they haven't been setting any records in the field, either. If the Blue runners, jumpers, and throwers continue to improve as they have since the onset of the season, the chances are that they will return to the Hill with Hamilton's first post-war track win.

A strong Middlebury team found that the Continentals were not the set-ups of last year, and had to extend themselves to post an 80-46 victory here last Saturday. Although the Panthers' margin of triumph was 34 points, they were out-scored in the field events by their hosts, 29-25. Fred Schmidt and Jim Ferguson took firsts in the shot put and discus throw and Paul Langa came out of retirement to win the high jump. The only field event in which the Hillmen failed to capture a first or second was the pole vault, one of the two events that the visitors swept.

On the cinders, however, the Panthers almost had things all to themselves. They might have had a sweep of all firsts on the track if it had not been for the performance of Bob Clements in the 440. Despite the fact that the mercury was near the freezing mark, and that a terrific north wind was buffeting the runners, Clements passed three of the Vermonters on the home stretch with a Pearman-like finish to win the quarter in 54 seconds, his best time of the year.

Erv Meeker of the Middlebury contingent was the top pointmaker of the afternoon, amassing fifteen markers. He took first in both the high and low hurdle events, and then went on to win the broad jump. Sprinter Murray Pearlstein turned in a sparkling 10 flat hundred yards to remain undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

Tennis Team Wins

Freezing weather and the usual houseparty rain washed out the tennis team's match with Rochester last weekend, but the racquet wielders returned to the court wars on Tuesday by downing the Utica College netmen in Utica. They also will oppose Mohawk here tomorrow, and hope to show the same form that earned them a 6-3 win over the Warriors before.

Lacrossemen Seek First Victory Over Hobart J. V. Squad

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Hill lacrosse team squaring off against the Hobart J. V. ten at 2:30 on the soccer field. Although the Blue stickmen are winless to date, they showed more punch and hustle in last week's fray against Union than they had all season, and most important, demonstrated the fact that they could score some goals. All the Hunt-coached aggregation seems to lack is experience, but as the Union game showed, they are making a great deal of progress each week, and tomorrow night might possibly see the stickmen's first win of the year written in the record books.

Union's Garnet-clad warriors proved too much for the Hillmen to handle last Friday, and the Dutchmen returned to Schenectady with an 11-4 victory. It wasn't all easy sledding for the invaders, however. Bill MacKenzie popped in two early goals, and this served to hold Union to a 3-2 lead until the second quarter, when their attack began to roll and pile up the points. The Blue finally put the fire out in the last quarter, but by then the damage had been done, and the Dutchmen coasted home on a seven goal margin.

Golfers Capture Second Victory

Rain failed to halt the Continental golfers last Saturday as they whipped the Rochester swingers here 21-6. The score was the exact reverse of last year's match, which the Rivermen won from the Blue by an identical margin. All of the Hamilton twosomes came through with wins, Tom and Dick Gregory beating Lennox and Hedges 7-2, Don Gregory and Dick Burns toppling McKane and Leeme 5-4, and Bert Wright and Bill Luers blanking Fuller and Baird 9-0. Tom Gregory and Hedges were medalists, as they turned in 74's for the par 64 course.

The Svendsen-coached divot diggers will face Mohawk here tomorrow afternoon, hoping to avenge the 21-7 setback handed them ten days ago in Utica. They played Utica College's Tangerines to a 4½-4½ stalemate on Tuesday afternoon, bringing their season's record to two wins, a loss and a tie.

Sport Views

By Jack Boynton

Actually the only real victor in the sports line last weekend was old Jupe Pluve who not only caused tennis and baseball to be called off, but made playing lacrosse and golf and running rather absurd, to say the least. After Friday's game the members of the lacrosse team really deserved any tipping they might have done over the weekend. To be sure the game was as sloppy to watch as it was to play—well, almost, anyway. Despite the adverse weather conditions, more spectators were out for the game than had been seen at one time on a Hamilton athletic field since the interfraternity track meet of a few weeks ago. The same was true of the varsity track meet Saturday afternoon, when the weather was worse, if that seems possible to Coach Hunt's brave little Indians. All in all, the weekend was not what it might have been had the weather been better.

The fact that we scored four goals against Union proves conclusively that all is not lost insofar as lacrosse is concerned. Union is one of those old New York State lacrosse schools—must be the Indian influence. Although not the toughest team on our schedule, Union is good and few people can deny that fact. They have their varsity and junior varsity squads and even a frosh-soph group which is supposed to be fairly good. With all those men out for one sport, finding ten good men shouldn't be too hard a task. Also Union College authorities do take a rather active outlook on the team—very active as a matter of fact, when one considers the almost passive resistance found around here.

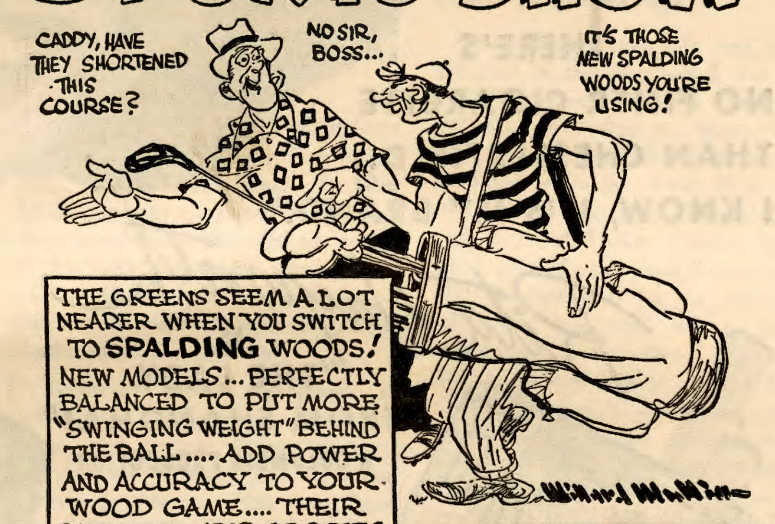
No one, especially the members of the squad, actually expected to win the game, but the players do deserve some credit for putting up a good fight against far superior opposition. Both teams should be given some sort of medal for being either men enough or crazy enough to go out in a steady rain and spend an hour or more wallowing around in three inches of mud and water. What some people won't do for exercise.

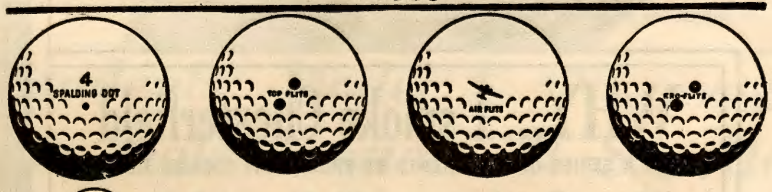
When considering that moral victory by Jupe Pluve, one can't forget the fact that the members of the golf squad turned in a good healthy win over Rochester under much the same conditions that prevailed for lacrosse. The only thing that makes the golfers any better than the lacrosse men and trackmen, insofar as bravery is concerned, is the fact that they played both Friday and Saturday. When the three men in the hospital with pneumonia finally recover, they ought to be taught enough to come out of the rain. Seriously, playing golf in almost freezing rain and barely subtornado winds is no fun. In a word, it's brutal, but out the boys went only to return on the wings of victory. A nice job. Let's hope they can still play with their warped woods.

Middlebury College sent up a track squad which looked like the U. S. entry in the Olympics compared with the Hamilton runners of two weeks back, but the results, though not really awfully favorable, failed to show what actually happened. Many of the freezing spectators, who luckily had their loves to keep them warm, seriously thought Hamilton had garnered enough points to make the meet a lot closer than it was. This was due in part to some sterling running by Bob Clements who won the

(Continued on Page 6)

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW


CADDY, HAVE THEY SHORTENED THIS COURSE?
NO SIR, BOSS...
IT'S THOSE NEW SPALDING WOODS YOU'RE USING!
THE GREENS SEEM A LOT NEARER WHEN YOU SWITCH TO SPALDING WOODS! NEW MODELS... PERFECTLY BALANCED TO PUT MORE "SWINGING WEIGHT" BEHIND THE BALL.... ADD POWER AND ACCURACY TO YOUR WOOD GAME.... THEIR PATENTED GRIP GROOVES YOUR GRIP THE SAME WAY FOR EVERY SWING.



Dot and Top-Flite at your Pro only.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S REFRESHMENT

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 401 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Fordham University
SCHOOL OF LAW
NEW YORK
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Accredited College Degree Required for Admission
Veterans of World War II who have completed two years of college work toward accredited degree may matriculate within one year of honorable discharge.
Full transcript of record required in every case.
FIRST YEAR CLASS BEGINS
September 27, 1948
For further information address
Registrar
Fordham University School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica's Finest Store for College Men
SMART CLOTHING
and ACCESSORIES
for College Men
Showing Every Wednesday at the College Store
DANA H. BABCOCK, CLASS OF '44, Representative

Stein Clothes
Proudly Presents
Hamilton De Luxe
Venetian Covert
All Wool Topcoats
$34.50
53 Franklin Square Utica, N. Y.

FINEST CHINESE FOOD IN CENTRAL NEW YORK
CHINA INN
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
11 A. M. - 12 M; Sat., 1 A. M. 243 Genesee St., Utica

MEN OF THE WEEK (Cont'd)...

this year.

Jack Connolly, Gloversville's gift to Hamilton's first base, has provided the stretch needed this year as the steady figure at the keystone sack. Familiar as the lanky set-shot artist of basketball days, 'Falc' captains Hamilton's hopeful but still winless baseball team. Coming to Hamilton from the Pennington School, he has been a member of the Honor Court and DT.

As one of the men responsible for the birth of Hamilton's youngest spring sport, Bob Hopps provided much of the spark needed to inaugurate lacrosse on the Hill. Proof of the growing interest in the Indian game are the increasing crowds that have turned out for the home matches, and proof of the team's growing skill has been provided in its more tightly played last few contests. Bob, the diminutive dapper captain, is inactive for the present, sidelined by a bad infection, but should return soon to bolster Hunt's slashers, and perhaps be on hand to lead the team to its first victory.

As for the golf team! Nicholas Kennedy Burns and his link cohorts have already succeeded in breaking the jinx of winless spring seasons. With handsome victories over RPI and Rochester, the Nick-led team has injected new enthusiasm into the cynical hearts of Hill sports lovers.

DELTA PHI (Cont'd). . .

John Jacob Astor, and Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Ulysses S. Grant, III, presently residing on the Hill, is also a Delta Phi.

Since its formation, the fraternity has followed a conservative policy towards acquiring new chapters. If the petition is passed at the next annual convention, Alpha Chi will become the first college chapter to be accepted by Delta Phi since the Kenyon College chapter was admitted in 1940, and the second in twenty-four years.

SPORT VIEWS (Cont'd) . . .

440 with one of those freak last minute spurts we hear about every so often. He came from out of nowhere to make the rest of the entrants look as though they were taking a leisurely Sunday afternoon stroll in Central Park. Those who saw that race had better not forget it because, despite what you may hear, it isn't done every day, or week for that matter.

Paying little attention to the fact that there was snow falling and a cold wind blowing, Fred Schmidt, Hamilton's freshman Al Blozis, put himself into a first place in the shot event and a second in the discus, while Jim Ferguson, another Hamilton field man, reversed these honors by taking the first in the discus and the second in the shot. Paul Langa straightened out that kink in his back long enough to take a first in the high jump. All this added to other placings, which can be found elsewhere on these pages, seems to have given the track squad a new lease on life insofar as the student body is concerned. Anyone who thought last week that the thinly clads would have a hell of a time defeating Wells, probably would think twice before placing any bets now; he might not lose much if he were to bet on tomorrow's Rochester meet.

Duell Scholarship May 26th

Members of the German Department will judge the work of contestants for the Duell Scholarship in German to be given as a supplement to the German Proficiency Examination on Wednesday afternoon, May 26, in Benedict Hall. An annual competition, the Duell Scholarship has in past years been worth as much as $250. It is open to all students who have completed the junior year of German and plan to continue study in that language.

Although it has been customary in other years to award the scholarship on the basis of class grades and advanced standing in courses, Professor Edward F. Hauch feels that an open examination (both written and oral) based on general proficiency and interest and independently graded by the entire German Department, is the fairest way of award. This he believes is particularly true now, since there is lack of uniformity in students' pre-college background training in German.

Professor Hauch urges all students genuinely interested in German to file application with him by May 19.

Hold Elections...

The Young Republican Club elected officers for the coming year at its meeting on Tuesday evening. Four men from the twenty-five members of the group will lead the activities of the organization: Daniel Schwartz, president; Jerome Huff, vice-president; Thomas McCabe, secretary; and Richard Muniz, treasurer.

At the same meeting the group voted to join the Association of Young Republican Clubs of New York State and to send in membership dues immediately in order to be a fully chartered member by the fall semester.

For Your Favorite Records

STOP

AT THE

HARMONY SHOP

142 Genesee St., Opp. Boston Store

H. J. ALLEN EST.

Hardware
Heating
Plumbing

SINCE 1884

1-3-5 College Street Phone 145

STANDARD DIAL 1150

WRUN

FM DIAL 105.7

Transmitter on College Hill

Melody House

5 Blandina St. at Genesee

Complete Stock of Records

Let Us Help You Start and Build Your Record Library

Sales and Repair Service

UTICA'S SHOW PLACE OF RECORDED MUSIC

Open Monday Evenings

CHESTER'S

FOR FLOWERS

Your College Florist

We Telegraph Flowers

****

Phone 4-6189

357 Columbia St. Utica, N.Y.

Corner Cornelia

GLICK'S

SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN

Featuring—

- Flannel Slacks
- Button Down Shirts
- Covert and Gabardine Topcoats and Suits

The Style of Tomorrow Today at Glick's

196 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

Open Monday Evenings

Geffen Motors, Inc.

Your *Plymouth-DeSoto* Dealer

437 Columbia St. Utica, N.Y.

"THERE'S NO FINER CIGARETTE THAN CHESTERFIELD. I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."
Rita Hayworth
AS "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
I have done business with Liggett & Myers for over 40 years. They buy the best crops in the house at the auctions.
I am exclusively a Chesterfield smoker. I think they are the best cigarette made.
Allin McDowell
TOBACCO FARMER, NICHOLASVILLE, KY.
A B C ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING
Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.